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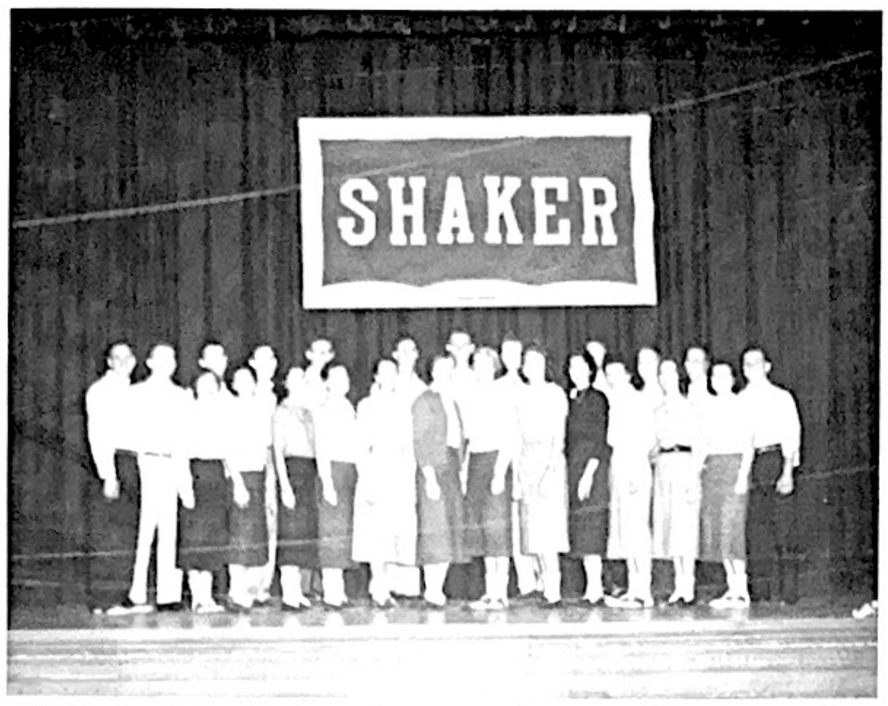
24 Shaker Seniors Awarded Keys At Annual Scholarship Assembly



Shaker's scholarship key winners receive recognition at assembly.

After seven semesters of excellent scholastic work, twenty-four hardworking Shaker seniors were rewarded for their efforts. Those students having a 4.5 cumulative average or better from the ninth grade year through the 12B semester, each received a gold and red enameled scholarship key.

The "scholarship key program," which was held on February 14, is sponsored by the Shaker Dad's Club. Therefore, the president, Mr. E. C. Scoville, along with Mr. Rupp, called the happy seniors to the stage to receive their keys. At the back of the auditorium could be seen beaming smiles from the parents of the hard-working group of Shakerites. Invited to the assembly ahead of time by mail, the parents were asked not to tell the students they were to receive a key, so as to prolong their surprise.

Judge Edward Blythin of the County Court of Common Pleas was the guest speaker. The judge is very interested in the activities and accomplishments of teen-agers, so his remarks were of interest and benefit to all the students. Also part of the program was a French horn solo by Bill Hammond.

After the assembly a reception was held in the social room for the twenty-four students and their parents. Students sporting new keys included: **William Atkinson, Linda Beamer, Peter Bergman, Philip Carl, Nancy Croley, George Donahower, Arthur Geigel, Nancy Goldman, Douglas Havighurst, Richard Horowitz, Richard Inglis, Joseph Keyerleber, Lenore Landers, Suzanne Markman, Roger McArt, Michael Partington, Linda Perlman, Loren Roth, Loretta Roth, Nancy Schweid, Lynn Schwerin, Faith Siegel, Emilie Stark, Sheila Weisberg.**

Evegens Wins Contest

Barbara Evegens received the highest score in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow examination, given on December 4 to several senior girls. Her examination paper will be entered in the state competition. A $1500 scholarship is awarded to each state winner. For her achievement, Barbara has received an award pin, designed by Trifari of New York.

Calypso Craze Sets Senior Dance Theme

In keeping with the current calypso craze, the seniors have taken for the theme of their annual senior dance, a tropical setting. Called "Baile de Calypso," the dance will take place on Saturday, March 9.

Although it is sponsored by the senior class, the "Baile de Calypso" is open to the whole school. Dressy clothes will be in order for dancing to Rudy Brown's band.

Senior class officers began formulating plans and enlisted the aid of others. Hard-working committee chairmen are Bob Shapiro for entertainment, Bob Andrews for decorations, Ann Smith for refreshments, Louise Rose for publicity, and Peggy Maroney for tickets. The dance is held each year as a money-raising project for the Senior Prom.

Shaker's Thespians Energetic, Creative

Shakerites have enjoyed many hours of entertainment because of the efforts of Troupe 815 of the National Thespian Society.

This creative and industrious group produces and stages the annual variety show in the F.F.F.F. and takes an active part in all dramatic and musical productions. Responsibility for costuming, props and backstage work goes to the Thespians. In addition, many of the troupe appear in acting roles.

Members are admitted into the organization only after they have earned 50 points in some form of drama work at Shaker. At the initiation, a membership certificate, or "shingle" is presented. When 125 points have been accumulated, a student becomes a "Two-star Thespian," and two gold stars are placed on his certificate. An "Honor Thespian," with 200 points, is entitled to a gold bar on his certificate.

At each of the monthly meetings, some aspect of the theatre is discussed. Milton Krantz, Manager of the Hanna, and Sam Lloyd of the Cleveland Playhouse are among the speakers scheduled to appear in the near future. Thespians are encouraged to review plays they have seen locally or when out of town.

Two pleasant traditions have grown up with the Thespians since their opening meeting in 1948. The first is a cast party held after the final performance of every play. Then, five years ago, Thespians inaugurated the custom of an annual alumni reunion during the Christmas holidays.

Guiding Troupe 815 is their sponsor, Mr. Kelly Danford. Student officers include: Bill Blanca, president; Louise Rose, vice-president; Barbara Sacks, secretary; Hedy Rogan, treasurer; and Carole Goldman, social chairman.

Mr. Danford directs as Judy Molnar and ensemble rehearse for Four F.

FFFF Provides Fun for All; Variety Show Tops Evening

It's sensational, fabulous! It's the greatest event of the year at Shaker Heights High School. It's the "Family Faculty Fun Festival" tonight, February 21, 1957. Students, parents, and teachers are invited to this once-a-year treat.

Every type of music, from rock and roll to folk music for dancing, will be available. The F.F.F.F. will provide entertainment for all. A Variety Show will be presented in the large auditorium from 8:00 to 9:15. Over 200 Shakerites are participating in it and with all that talent, it's bound to be entertaining. There will be square dancing in the girls' gym from 9:15 to 10:45 with Miss Burkett calling the "promenades"; and double timing, with Dick Doering acting as disc jockey, in the Elbow Room from 9:00 to 11:00.

A bake sale will be held in rooms 129-131 from 9:15 to 11:00. The parent chairman of this sale is Mrs. Atkinson; the teacher chairman, Mrs. Brammer, and the student chairman, Nancy Allen. The Snack Bar will also be open from 915 to 11:30 for those who have kingsize appetites. There will be card playing in room 133 at 9:15, and a singing session will be conducted by Mr. Jeffery from 10:00 to 11:00 in room 224 with the Chanticleers assisting. From 9:15 to 11:00, the swimming pool will be open. A Father versus Son" volleyball game is on the agenda for 9:30 in the boys' gym, and for all those athletes interested, basketball, volleyball, and badminton will be offered from 9:30 to 11:00 in the boys' gym.

To add the finishing touches to this gala event there will be dancing in the girls' gym from 11:00 to 12:00 with the "Key Notes" supplying the music. This band consists of Tony Voytovich, who graduated from Shaker last year, present Shakerites Dick Hoover and Ronny Molnar, Jerry Goforth from Maple Heights, and Jimmy Kormus from John Adams.

No Business Like Show Business For Shaker Stage and Light Crews

The curtain rises, the spotlight gleams and the show goes on stage before the critical eyes of the audience. To anyone seated out front, the show on our auditorium stage seems to fall into place with no apparent effort on anyone's part; but this is not the case, for behind the scenes of each successful performance there is a hard-working team of students who toil ceaselessly to give it that appearance of ease.

Working under the direction of Kenneth Caldwell, the stage and light crews work long hours during rehearsals and while the show is on the stage. Almost anytime during the production of a show we might find Chuck Reiner moving scenery while Jerry Goldstein and Rich Weisheimer assist the cast backstage. Their work is done on a volunteer basis, and they ask no reward other than a successful show. Other students who donate their time are Dave Pizzini, Ed Rosenberg and Dick Veinott, who along with Mr. Caldwell, help design and construct the scenery that is used in the various shows.

The fine lighting effects used in productions are chiefly drawn from the imagination of talented John Ross, head of the light crew. After a conference with the production staff of the show, John decides upon the effects needed to create the right atmosphere. During the show he directs all lighting from the projection booth where he operates the giant 3000-watt spotlight. Carrying out his orders, which travel over a special telephone system, are Norm Duchon, Ned Gressle and Roger Skolnik. To operate correctly, the boys must learn the script and be ready to dim or brighten lights on split-second stage cues. Much of the credit for a successful production must be given to our expert light crew, whose actions may decide the success or failure of a show.

Shaker Musicians Will Participate In Instrumental Music Competition

Football and basketball players have their games, and track and swimming stars have their meets, but our band has only one day a year of competition.

On February 23, the annual Greater Cleveland Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest will be held at Euclid Senior High School. There, teen-agers from the entire Greater Cleveland area will compete for medals to be placed on their uniforms.

Frank Hammond, Shaker High School's bandleader and one of the judges, reports that this year there are more Shaker High entries than ever before. There are 15 ensembles, including flutes, clarinets, woodwinds, French horns, brass, drums, and mixed.

The solos will be done by Sharon Voytovich, Martha Oviatt, and Jon Shaw on the flute; Mary Lou Moore, David Spott, Gerald Rosen, and Hugh Burkons on the clarinet; Paul Reebel, Robert Huling, and Bruce Wolf on the trumpet; William J. Hammond and Karen Macey on the French horn; Yoram Gelman and William Houk on the trumpet; Bill Atkinson and Richard Hoover on the snare drum; Chris VonBaeyer on the cello; Elizabeth Wright on the piano; Jon Shaw on the piccolo; and Yoram Gelman and William Houk on the baritone.

The Instrumental Contest has been held annually for more than twenty years. Each event takes place in a separate room, where it will be judged.

Several usually busy cafeteria aides enjoy a moment of relaxation.

Have You Been Titled a 'Funds-Forgetter'? Cafeteria Assistants Have the Answers

By Linda Levenson

The inconspicuous cafeteria workers are all-observing. After their stint at the job, they are also all-knowing. The lunch line is a recommended source of information for all prospective social columnists.

After a student has been a steady customer in Shaker's cafeteria line for a short time, he is branded with an honorary (not necessarily honorable) title. The title is bestowed on the unknowing student by either the napkin-dispenser-filler-upper, the salad-pusher-further, or maybe the ice-cream-digger-o u t e r. A student may be known to those behind the counter as "The Lemon-J e l l o Lover," "The Funds - Forgetter," or "Potato Chips Charlie."

A lunch buyer in Shaker's line should never assume he's getting away with anything. No matter how many times he looks both ways, some cafeteria helper sees him put the chocolate pudding back amidst the egg salad. Those who stand for hours measuring the slices of cake with a practiced eye in order to find the largest piece do not pass unnoticed, either—chiefly, because it takes them so long to pass. For such creatures as these, Cashier Erich Martienssen has a stock remark: "C'mon, you interior decorators!" he bellows.

The lunch line worker's job is an easy one with good pay—40 cents off on a delicious lunch. Among other benefits are these: helpful cooking hints are given by cooks who take extreme pride in the meals they prepare; an opportunity to be of service to the school is afforded; new friends are found in teachers and students. All this is for just the small effort needed to keep the supply of salads or desserts filled, to pour the water, or to dispense ice cream.

Perhaps the hardest part of the job comes with the boys who appear late after playing in the gym. These panting, starving, suffering unfortunates have to be pacified when they find their favorite dish —hash—has been entirely consumed.

In Clarification

Our editorial in the February 8 issue did not make our meaning fully clear. The editorial was intended to state that too many students fail to use study hall time to best advantage, and come to study hall without work materials. This makes the study hall teacher's job unnecessarily hard. The editorial was intended to urge students toward better co-operation, not to criticize most study halls or most study hall teachers.

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Shakerites Receive Salk Vaccinations

"Roll up your s l e e v e, please," is a familiar phrase around Shaker these days. Students who have not previously had their polio shots are being given the opportunity to receive Salk poliomyelitis vaccinations during February and March.

The vaccination program is offered by the Medical Department of the Shaker Heights Board of Education in co-operation with the local Health Department of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine.

The best protection is obtained with three shots, the second being about a month after the first, and the third and most important, the booster shot, being given between seven and twelve months later. Letters explaining the programs were sent to the parents, and those who desired that their children receive shots gave their written permission.

The Elbow room is the "scene of operation." Under the direction of Dr. Hopwood, Drs. Edmonds, James, Endicott, Bell, Theisen, Schwarz, and Brannan, Shaker is helping to supplement the program undertaken by the private doctors of this community by helping children not yet vaccinated receive protection against the dread disease of polio. Assisting the doctors are five nurses from Shaker's medical staff and the P.T.A. who help with the clerical work. Thanks should also be given to St. Luke's Hospital which takes care of sterilizing the instruments to be used.

Shaker's High School and Woodbury Junior High are the two vaccination centers, and children are brought to them from various Shaker elementary schools by bus. Vaccine is also offered to the children of the faculty and non-faculty employees of the Shaker system.

Miss Nancy Hollister Heads Shaker's Social Activities

A displaced Iceland disc jockey is now Shaker's social director! Miss Nancy Hollister, whose occupation would confuse even the celebrated panel of the "What's My Line?" television show, has been our social director for three years.

Although Miss Hollister's duty is to co-ordinate the school's social activities, she is the adviser to the Social Council, helps extra-curricular clubs in planning affairs, and gladly does numerous other tasks which round out our social program.

Shaker is distinctive in that it is one of the few schools in the United States which have on their faculty someone like Miss Hollister, who spends all of her time co-ordinating our social activities. One important phase of our education is gaining experience in attending and in planning social affairs. Co - curricular activities stimulate student interest in school and develop co-operation, leadership, and initiative. Our well-equipped Social Room and the frequent use of it enables us to derive numerous benefits and advantages from our excellent social program.

A native of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Miss Hollister attended Beloit College in Wisconsin where she studied psychology and sociology. She spent seven years with the Red Cross in Japan, Europe, and Iceland as a program director.

It was in Iceland that in addition to her Red Cross work she had a daily "platter-chatter and spin" program. Her hobbies of cooking, sailing, golf, and entertaining, combined with her excellent background, have helped her to successfully meet the problems of her job.

Even though she is generally pleased with our conduct in the social room, Miss Hollister does have a few "pet peeves." They are: boys who wear pencils behind their ears, gum chewers, and those who make a mess in the Social Room and then leave it for someone else to clean up.

Read If You Wanna
By Bonnie and Donna

Shaker is pink,
Shaker is blue.
We were shocked!
How about you?

Now blue is O.K.
And pink is fine.
But we'll take red and white
Any old time.

If these colors don't please,
There's only one thing to do.
Go to the F. F. F. F.
And you won't feel blue!!!

Were you in a frantic panic searching for us last issue? Never fear, we were there squeezed in to make room for the new improved Peter B. (In case you don't know who he is, consult the masthead.) But we have survived this social disgrace and we are back again with all the old familiar gossip reworded.

Cupid did a lot of "capering" both before and after the dance at **Emy Stark's, Joe Kral's, Joyce Neiditz's, Margie Abrams',** and **Marge Simon's.**

The big turnout at the dance showed which is the more forward sex. The motto of the Shaker girls must be, "If you don't call us, we'll call you."

Parties coming up at Shaker are **Margaret Cassell's** splash party and **Mary Goekjian's** hen party.

The Social Set (Backs)

Did **Janet Huszar** and **Sue Grigsby** ever find John?

Does **Bill Kaplan** need an alarm clock? Maybe **Mr. Starr** will loan him one.

Bill Carlson had two flat tires on the way home from the dance. Isn't one enough? She must have been hard to handle. The car, not **Kris,** we mean!!!

Mrs. Brammer is upset because **Perry Como** couldn't make it to the dance. Well that's "living today."

Does **Leroy** really want to join Y-Teen?

Anyone interested in a motorcycle, contact **Dick Shock** for all the information.

Is it true that **Mr. Holzhauser** would really rather play cards than dance?

Who is washing dishes to pay for phone calls to **Mimi Bookatz?** It must be true love!

Welcome to the new students **Dwight Hunting, Laurie Goldsmith,** and **Kim Patmore.** (Oops, that last one is an old student with a new name!)

The newest battlefield around Shaker is the girls' locker room where **"Sam" Dougherty** has been fencing in the shower room and **Jane Linke** is getting dangerous with the powder.

Well you've had it, Shakerites, but before we leave you here is a final plea:

Donate to the Fund for Underprivileged Shakerite Columnists!

Miss Hollister, Shaker's Fair Lady, waters plants in the social room.

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Look and See
With Peter B.

In this issue I'm devoting my entire column to the printing of letters from my many readers. I'm doing this because it's only fair that they should have their way, but mainly because it's easier!

Dear Peter B.

I'm sick and tired of opening the Shakerite and finding your name staring me in the face. It isn't the man in the swim of things, who breaks the records, that counts, it's the man behind the scenes. Getting all the publicity just seems nicer.

Bashfully yours,
Mark "God" Perry

Comrade Peter B.

In your last column you failed to mention the number one song in Russia today—"Rudolph the Red Knows Everything."

Ivan Randle
Radio Station CCCP

Dear Question and Answer Man

It's a crime that Peter B. pays you for answering those silly questions in his column. Why don't you get out and sweat and toil like any normal American? Answering questions is no job for a real man.

Your$ truly,
Charle$ Van Doren

Peter B.

Where were you? I waited at the airport for nearly an hour.

Ibn Saud.

Dear Peter B.

Everyone at the place where I stay is crazy nuts for your column. I would have written you earlier, but with everything padded around here, it was hard to get my hands on something sharp like a pen. Keep up the good work and you'll never meet your Waterloo.

Au revoir,
Napoleon

Dear Peter B.

This is to inform you that we are suing you for plagiarism. We know right well that you copied the name of your column from one of the books in our famous series, "Live and Look," "Look and See," "See and Run," "Run and Fall," and "Fall and Break."

Alice and Jerry

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This is Peter B. bowing out and reminding you to cheer up because "Things always look darkest just before they go totally black."

Miss Jane Herron Instructs second year French class.

Student Teachers Gain Experience

Visiting our school from February to May are four student teachers from Western Reserve University. They spend the morning at Shaker, teaching and observing classes, and are also being initiated into school administration and homeroom direction.

All four have very substantial educational backgrounds. The first, Miss Patricia Winter, teaches art working along with Mr. Jeffery. She is a student at Mather.

Two student teachers are working in the English department. One of them, Mrs. Mae P. Brown, is a graduate of Western Reserve and is now in the Graduate school. Her "boss" is Miss Doherty. Hailing from Yale University, Mr. James S. Snavely is now attending the graduate school of Western Reserve also. He is teaching Mr. Pickering's classes.

Miss Jane Herron, a resident of Shaker Heights, is a new addition to the French classes of Mr. MacKeigan. She is a Wellesley graduate and is doing graduate work at Western Reserve. Miss Herron is engaged and plans to be married in the near future, and if you haven't guessed by now, she is Kathy Herron's sister.

Shaker is trying to give these four capable, prospective teachers all available practical experience, and also invites them to attend school functions.

The Soph Class
By Lewin & Bass

We would like to extend a big Shaker welcome to the newest additions to our class: **Barbara (Bobbie) Appleman** from Elgin Academy, Illinois; **Leslie Ulevitch** and **Dick Silver** from Heights High; **Elna Green** from Birmingham, Alabama; **Gail Harris** returning to Shaker from California; **Roger Goldstein** from Binghamton, New York; and **Jo-Ann Reuterdahl** from Germany.

Did You Know That—

Hilary Hartman finds learning Latin comes much easier while sitting in Mrs. Kneifel's wastebasket.

Drag races are being run with typewriters instead of cars in some of our typing classes . . . the fastest typist with the fewest errors wins.

Joyce Levine, sledding down a snow-covered hill, made a four-point landing in a rock-studded creek.

What has **Harley Kravitz** been reading in 6° study hall? W-O-W!!

With stars in her eyes, **Harriet Speyer** spends her entire day mooning over the specially autographed picture mailed to her personally by Tab Hunter.

According to **Sissy Cohen**, "Girls who think they are walking encyclopedias should just remember that reference books are never taken out."

Don't you wish it really were "Study Hall 224 time"?

Who says children don't influence their parents? We have heard from reliable sources that **Mr. Pickering** is an avid fan of The Mickey Mouse Club.

Good luck to **Louise Angel**, who has moved to sunny Coral Gables, Florida.

Attention, All Biology Students:

Be sure to remember for the co-op that "Acute infective laryngotracheobronchitis is characterized in typical cases by toxemia, edema of the larynx and subglottic region, thick, viscid, obstructive, often crusting nonmembranous exudate in the tracheobronchial tree."

And now it's time to pickle our dillys and tally our ho's till next issue!!

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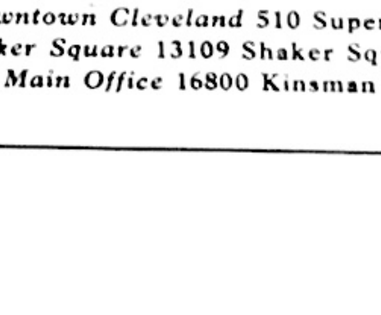

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Ken's Comments
By Ken Koblitz

Department of unanswered questions: Why not start basketball games at 7:30, in order to give Shaker students time to eat dinner? This would give the JayVees a larger rooting section, and give Shaker parents a chance to see their children. (The preceding was a political announcement, and does not necessarily reflect the views of all parents!)

Ohio State's Buckeyes have won the fight for the services of Billy German. Bill will enroll there next September and plans to try both football and baseball, which may cut in on his bowling somewhat. When asked why he wanted to play for State, Billy replied, "I want to see if I can make it in the Big Ten, and Ohio State is the best in the Big Ten."

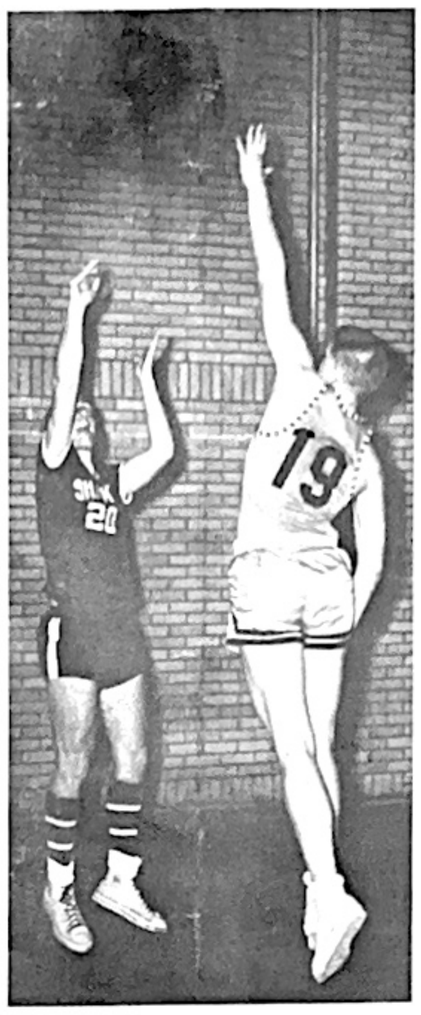
Mark Perry seems to be headed a little farther away. He's seriously considering going to Oklahoma to swim for Matt Mann's Sooners. It's not true that he was promised an oilman's daughter, but he says he wouldn't mind swimming in some of that black gold.

Doesn't anyone want to know where I'm going? (No smart remarks please!)

If you're looking for a terrific evening's entertainment, you might try the Cleveland Arena when the hockey Barons are in town. Hockey is the world's fastest sport, and the Barons have an exciting young team, which adds up to a good time.

Talking about action, there's plenty this weekend, as the Raider basketball squad travels to Euclid tonight, and then opens the sectional tournament at Western Reserve Saturday at 1:00 against John Hay. The state wrestling finals are at Lakewood tomorrow and Saturday, and the district swim meet is at Berea on the same days. If you know where to go first, you know more than I do. (A good chance for more smart cracks.)

The Raider track squad is rounding into form under the watchful eye of mentor Bob Rice. Spence Kramer, Mike Partington, Bob West and Sam Driggins look good in the sprints. Distance men Chuck Frankel, Ernie Meinberg, Bob Hempel and Bob Piwonka are rounding into form as is Bill Carlson, the shotputter deluxe. Still playing basketball are Phil Jackson, Chuck Schlam, and Vic Ippolito. Pete Eichorn and Ralph Waldo will be out when wrestling and swimming end. The Raider's murderous indoor schedule includes, Lakewood, East Tech, Euclid and John Adams. Mr. Rice uttered the understatement of the year when asked about the above schedule. He said, "It's rough."



Slavin chalks up two at Heights.

Hoopsters Beaten by Adams 65-39, Bounce Back to Beat Parma 62-38

By Dan Jonas

Recovering from a sound 65-39 whipping at John Adams, a "new" Shaker basketball squad smothered Parma, 62-38, on the Raiders' court.

In the first contest, Adams' extremely tall rebounders controlled the backboards throughout most of the game, forcing the Raiders to do most of their shooting from the outside. Shaker also found itself without the services of Captain Doug Ganim, who missed the game because of illness.

The Adams five led at the half, 34-20, and made it 58-25 with a tremendous third quarter surge. Although the Raiders' shooting picked up in the final period, and the Adams' cagers were held to seven points, the score stood 65-39 as the game ended. Dale Huge posted thirteen points to lead the Shaker scoring.

Two days later the Raiders, with play-maker Ganim back in the lineup and a new offense centering around the bigger boys, turned the tables on Parma's Redmen. Controlling the backboards and shooting accurately, the Raiders jumped off to a quick lead—which they never relinquished—and led 17-4 at the end of the first stanza.

In the second period, Tom Jackson put on a fine showing as he pushed through ten of his thirteen points and grabbed many rebounds. Shaker was on top, 29-18, at the half.

Midway through the third quarter, the Red Men narrowed the score until they were only nine markers behind; but from then on it was all Shaker.

Shaker continued to pile up points until the final buzzer sounded with the final score 62-38. Bob McLean led the onslaught with sixteen points as the Raiders hit on 52% of their shots.

The victory over Parma enabled Shaker to climb from sixth to fifth place in the L.E.L. standings.

In games preceding the two varsity contests, Shaker's JayVees won against Adams, 63-46, and Parma, 57-40. Meyer, Ippolito, Sanders, and Golenberg were instrumental in both these victories.

Grapplers Finish Strong for Second Place, Soundly Defeat West 31-18 and Parma 47-0

By John Smith

In soundly whipping West High, 31-18, and then routing Parma, 47-0, Shaker's matmen concluded the 1956-57 dual meet wrestling campaign on the winning note and in so doing emerged victorious for the season with a 5-4 record.

Sophomore Gerald Ferstmen, 103 pounds, registered a quick pin early in the second period to open the meet against West High's wrestlers; but not until Jerry Jaffe, 133 pounds, decisioned his opponent, 8-3, did the Raiders win another bout. Following in the 138-pound division with a pin was Jerry Fritz. In pinning his rival in seventeen seconds Captain Jack Freund, 154 pounds, lengthened his consecutive unbeaten streak to eight, recorded the fastest pin of the season and knotted the score of the meet at 18-18.

From this point, the heavyweights, 165, 175 pounds and unlimited, were in full control. Fred Jurek outpointed his contestant, 1-0, Pete Eichorn pinned and Bruce Olderman won by forfeit to set the final score at 31-18.

On the ensuing Thursday the grapplers swept through all eleven weight classes, seven of them by pins, to blank Parma 47-0. Outpointing their opponents to win by decision were Chuck Reiter, 4-3; Jerry Fritz, 8-2; Paul Henning, 7-0, and heavyweight Bruce Olderman, 9-0.

Victorious as a result of pins at 103, 112, 127 and 133 pounds respectively were Gerald Ferstman and Frank Boldizar with first period pins, Tony Amato with a second period pin and Jerry Jaffe with a third period pin. Captain Jack Freund for the second consecutive week pinned in the opening minute and finished the season unbeaten with nine victories. A second period pin and then a first period pin were scored by Fred Jurek, 165, pounds, and Pete Ban, 175 pounds, respectively.

The "mouse" sets a trap for Parma.

Although the matmen dropped their first three matches they finished strongly to grab second place in the Lake Erie League, closing its opening year of wrestling competition. With this in mind Shaker's grapplers should be in top contention throughout the coming regional state meets, Jack Freund undefeated for the year at 154 pounds could travel the entire distance, while Tony Amato, Jerry Jaffe, Jerry Fritz, Fred Jurek, Pete Eichorn and Bruce Olderman will prove to be tough opponents for anyone.

Hello to Barbara Jones; Girls Trounce Bedford

Miss Burkett and Miss Rowlands have a third for their trio of girls' Phys. Ed. teachers. The new addition to Shaker's staff is Miss Barbara Jones, who will help with various parts of the Physical Education program.

A 1956 graduate of Dennison University, Miss Jones hails from Springfield, Pennsylvania, a town just outside Philadelphia. In addition to being a sports enthusiast—especially basketball, tennis, and hockey, Miss Jones enjoys reading and listening to classical music.

Also in the sporting news from the girls is the fact that basketball intramurals started during the week of February 4. Each of the three classes has a good turnout and the finals will be close. For those especially skilled basketball players, there have been several games against other schools, the latest being Bedford High. On February sixth, Shaker's girls defeated Bedford in two games, 21-16 and 23-11. On February fourteenth, they traveled to Bedford's gym to try to repeat the success. Players for the winning Shaker teams were: guards, Suzanne Dougherty, Karen Jamieson, Marion Colton, Janet Pettay, Toodie Mandell, Nancy Allen, Gwynn Williams, Barb Hallet; and forwards, Paula Bodwell, Harriet Slater, Donna Grover, Judy Pier, Dede Wolland, Lauretta Battle, Nancy Croley, and the Starks, Nancy and Emy.

Raiders End Dual Meet Season, Go After Area Title Saturday

By Dick Bell

The Shaker swimming team, defeated only by Lakewood, finished the season in regal style by trouncing Berea, 51-26, and Euclid, 58-19.

At Berea, the mermen captured six events as they gave them a sound dunking for their second loss to Shaker this season. Senior Steve Whitelaw swept the 50-yard freestyle, swimming the two lengths in 25.4 seconds, and Captain Mark Perry shattered his own 100-yard breaststroke record by churning the distance in 1:02.2, bettering his previous record time by four-tenths of a second. The 200-yard freestyle was captured by Eric Larsen in 2:16.0, Jerry Rosenthal collected 67.3 points to win the diving and Dave Judd's 1:53.3 clocking in the 150-yard individual medley gave the tankers their fifth first place of the day. Shaker's 200-yard medley relay team of Mark Perry, Ralph Waldo, Bob Markey and Steve Whitelaw swept that event in 1:58.5.

In the final meet of the season, Euclid fell prey to the tankers in the Shaker pool. The 40-yard freestyle was won by Steve Whitelaw in 19.0 seconds followed by another record-breaking performance in the 100-yard breaststroke by Mark Perry who covered the distance in 1:02.1. Tom Prior won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:08.4 and Ralph Waldo swept the 100-yard freestyle, churning the distance in 56.0 seconds. Jerry Rosenthal's victory in the diving with 67.1 points gave the mermen their sixth first place in the meet. The 160-yard medley relay team of Tom Prior, Bruce Harper, Bob Markey and Bill Steehler tied the record for that event by turning in a 1:30.6 clocking. In an attempt to smash the 160-yard freestyle relay record, Steve Whitelaw, Jack Hauser, Ralph Waldo and Mark Perry fell short of the mark by three-tenths of a second with a time of 1:17.0.

The Shaker JayVees maintained an undefeated season by capturing their twenty-second consecutive victory, 40-37. Ed Jeffery won the 40-yard freestyle in the time of 21.3 seconds and Phil Mayher took a first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:09.0. In the 100-yard freestyle, Dave Beeson's time of 60.6 seconds was fast enough to win and the 44.9 points gathered by Mike Wolland in the diving brought the JayVees closer toa victory. The 160-yard medley relay team of Phil Mayher, Bob Kleinman, Jeff Cole and Ernie Grosser captured that event and an undefeated season for the junior varsity in the time of 1:41.0.

Congratulations to coach Ted Barclay and his JayVees, on their tremendous success. Keep up the good work!

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